Railroads in Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania is fast weaving within its own borders a net of railfords that will ere long secure a large portion of the trade and fravel between the Atlantic and the West, and also furnish direct communications with Virginia, Maryland and the Southern tier of counties in the State of New York.

the State of New York.
Capital and enterprise are not wanted to secure these objects. It is known that capitalists of this city are now engaged in important railroad undertakings through the counties of Venango, Mercer, Elk, Forest, and thence through or near the coal regions and terminating at points on the Delaware river that will before long be busy with the various departments of trade and manufactures. The mineral resources of Pennsylvania have been, we may truly say, unknown even within that at mo. Although the Coal Mines have, during the present year, contributed 10,500,000 tons of Anthracite Coal which have been delivered at Tide Water, yet the Coal bads of the State are comparatively in their native condition—

The prominent undertaking now in progress and with which few persons in Pennsylvania are conversant, is THE VENINGO RAILROAD. The charter for the road was obtained at the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature and its passage was hurried through so that few members were aware of its importance.

The Charter, we are informed, authorises the Company to locate their road almost thro the entire length of the State. If the whole line should be built, it will be nearly two hundred miles in length, connecting at its westing Railroud, or some other leading road in Ohio; thence it will pass Eastwardly through Mercer County (bordering on the State of Ohio), Jefferson Eik, Venango, and other counties. It will pass through the town of Franklin, located on the Allegheny River, and in Venango County, a flourishing settlement, and owned mainly by Stockholders of the Company. It is proposed that the Venango Railroad shall cross and connect with the Sur bury and Eric Road, about twenty miles south East of the town of Ridgway, in Elk County. The engineers are now actively engaged in locating the road where it will cross the Clarion river, near Ridgway. That portion of the country is represented as being heavily timbered. Coal is abundant and is found on the surface of the earth, -so readily obtained that the engineering corps frequently cook their dinner by means of supplies obtained without the labor of digging for it. Iron is also abun

dant, and readily found in nearly all the cen-The prescul capital of the Venango Railtral counties named. road Company is three hundred thousand dollars, more than half of which is owned by the President of the Company and the remainder by affew leading capitalists in and near Frank-

The onstruction of the whole road, as now contemplated; will, however, require about three millions of dollars. The road will, in the opinion of practical engineers, furnish the shortest route from New York to the Eastern

portions of Ohio. Another important undertaking for New York capitalists and for New York interests, is the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Railroad. This is a practical and early consolidation of the Liggett's Gap Railroad Company, and the Delaware and Cobb's Gap Railroad Company. The charters authorize the construction of a road from the town of Great Bend, Susquehanna county, on the dividing line between the States of New York and Certainly the Pennsylvania (and where it will connect with er than two. the New York and Eric Railroad,) through Susquehanna, Wyoming, Luzerne and Monroe counties, terminati Delaware river, a short distance above Belvidere, N. J. Here it will connect with the N. people, the elections going into the Legisla-J. Railroad, through Hampton, Somerville, and tures. In Texas, Pierce (Dem.) was elected other towns, so as to form a direct communication between Broome county, N. Y., and this city. We look upon this road as one of the most important now in course of constructerday. No returns yet.

The Delaware, Lackswanna, and Western Railroad Company have secured the right of way and their contractors are now busily at work on the entire line. The company have also contracted for their iron, on very favora-ble terms, and expect to have the road in operation by October, 1854. The road will be laid with the six feet guage, and is already in operation from Scranton to Great Bend on the New York and Eric road. By means of this short road, the Company are the objects of the Concention. now forwarding to Western and Northern

New York about 15,000 tons of coal monthly. The contractors are now grading the road ical conveyance for coal to this market, and make that important article much cheaper than

Another great undertaking, of more importance however to Philadelphia, is the Sunbury ult, for travel between Sunbury and Shamokin, a distance of twenty miles. Sunbury is quehanna Railroad runding South, with the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, which has a north-

The Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad is a favorite enterprise with Philadelphia capitalists. At the opening last week the cere-monies were attended by about two hundred invited guests from New York, Philadelphia, Pottsville and other places; and upon the occasion, a number of Delegates were present from the various Companies herein named, whose extensive and highly important undertakings are designed to bring together, at an early day, the trade, travel, and resources of Pennsylvania lying north of the main line between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

We wish them all surcess. Their interests nia, and they will each and all contribute ment of rich mineral and timber regions of that great State. N. Y. Courier.

From New Orleans.

resent the number of deaths in that city as resont the number of deaths in that city as the office of the Wilkesbarre Times. gives the total number of deaths from the velidemic. (fourteen weeks) as six thousand four hundred and forty-nine: It further says:

weeks is marked. This is partly owing to the influx of patients of the indigent class to fled. the several infirmatics established by the Board of Health and the Howard Association.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The New York and Philadelphia railroad train which left New York on Friday evening was thrown off the track near Beverly by a piece of rail being placed in both designe; besides a large number of against the sleepers in the position of a turn-out. The locomotive was pitched completely on end, and all the cars were displaced. One of the blakemen was killed, and the engineer was severely bruised. Fortunately none of the passengers were injured, although the cars they were in were somewhat broken. They reached Philadelphia in an extra train, at four reached Philadelphia in an extra and, at the o'clock Saturday morning. A reward of ten thousand dollars has been offered by the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company for the apprahension and conviction of the miserestic who presed the rail on the track.

## THE DEMOCRAT

The Largest Circulation in Northers Ponnerivantaries? Copies Weekly. S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS. MONTHOSE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1852 Democratic Nominations. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

> Of Ploga County. CANAL COMMISSIONER. Thomas H. Forsyth,

Of Philadelphia County.

John C. Knox.

AUDITOR-GENERAL. Ephraim Banks. Of Mifflin County.

SURVEYOR GENERAL J. Porter Brawley. Of Crawford County.

FOR SEXATOR,

WILLIAM M. PIATT. Wroming Co. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, EZRA B. CHASE, Suso'a Co. JAMES DEEGAN. Sullivan Co.

POR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. FRANKLIN FRASER. Of Montrose, FOR TREASURER, D. R. LATHROP

FOR COMMISSIONER. AMMERST CARPENTER. Of Harford.

Of Montrose.

FOR SURVEYOR. TIMOTHY BOYLE. Of New Milford. FOR AUDITOR,

J. W. CARGILL,

Of Jackson.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 There were two murder cases at the Sessions of the Bradford county Court last them. With an honost and an earnest deter-

The State Agricultural Fair taxes place at Pittsburg the 27th of this month, con tinning four days. Are not some of our Sasquehanna dairies to be represented there?

Wang Nominations -The Whigs of Bradford county have nominated three candidates for the Legislature, viz: E. A. Parsons, editor of the Argus, Z. Frisbie, and Jas. V. Daniels modidates ought to run strong.

At the late elections in Vermont and Governor. The Democratic Convention of New York State assembled at Syraruse yes-

## Editors' Convention.

We coincide with the editors of the Hones dale Herald and Scranton Herald, in postnoning the above Convention until Tuesday. Oct. of Scranton, to forward printed circulars to the ance on that day, and setting forth more fully too is a much more important office to the commend him to the cordial support of the

The Annual Address

track of the most substantial character. When Society, at the approaching Fair, will be de- bills of costs for the county to pay. completed it will afford a speedy and econom- livered by the Hen. J. Richter Jones, of Sulli-Railroad. This road was opened on the 24th merits of our modes of agriculture, as well as men attain in that business. of our wants and enpabilities, than Judge Mr. CARGILL, of Jackson, for Auditor, is a thriving town on the Susquehanna river.— Jones. While he is familiar with all the impound Democrat of the strictest sect. Postathriving town on the Susquehanna river.— proved modes of agriculture, and the scientific sessed of a good mind and a good education. Danville Railroad running north, and with the his location in one of the wildest counties of that should life and health be spared him, he Reading Railroad, and also with the New King a rough and uninviting soil 'pay' by culor to his friends and community.
York and Catawissa Railroad.

Execution of Reese Evans The self-possession and hardihood (the world learn that the wretched manchas made a full

In his confession, besides the murder of Mr. vital spot to strike, a noise startled him and he ury.

Also, visiting the house of his brother-inlaw with intent of shooting him, and of planning an escape by killing the jailor with a stone from the fire-place, but was frustrated

SULLIVAN COUNTY.-The Democratic Conention of Sullivan which met at Laporte, on Monday, the 29th day of August nomination the following ticket:— Prosecuting Attorney-J. B. Linn. Sheriff - Jacob Hoffs.
Prokonotary 40 Thomas J. Ingham
Treasurer—Richard Bedford
Commissioner—Richard Taylor
Audisor—Jonathen Colley.

The Ticket We place at the head of our paper to-day for whom the Democracy of Susquehanna co. the fulls local ticket as settled upon by our County Convention and the Senatorial and stronger affection had for perhaps any other

Representative Conferees WH. M. Plate Esq., of Wyoming, by refer- you all said a heary smen. And then too ence to the proceedings of the Senatorial Con. You have one of your dwn sons, one of whom ference, it will be seen is the nomince of this you all justly feel proof, called by the head of District for Senator. Mr. Platt is favorably the nation to one of the most important posiknown to the Democracy of this county, as a tions in the government—the representative of man and a Democrat who has steed faithfully your own people of yourselves and your up to his duties in both relations for years, of ideas. In short, your party and its principles ten fuithful among the faithless to the Demo. are in the ascendant. Men sharing your largest ten faithful among the faithless to the Demoeratic ticket. He will undoubledly go out of confidence-men for whom you have hoped

this county with a very large majority. That a good deal of disappointment will be ere consideration that can move men to noble felt in this county that the nomination for and generous action, eal is upon you in the Senator did not fall to one of our own men name of Democracy everywhere, to maintain is undoubtedly true. That it did not is owing the present proud pre-eminence of your prinwholly to the action of the Democratic Con- ciples and your party. We shall not be vention of Bradford county. She elected Senatorial Conferees who were pledged to the in- will satisfy every man, who may doubt of your terests of Wyoming, besides impliedly in- fidelity to the cause for which you have so structing them for Wyoming by voting down long labored; and it will also satisfy those of n resolution of instruction for Susquelianua. Notone here was propared for such a state of things, for all expected, as a matter of course, that Bradford would go with Susquehanna in her Convention and in the Conference. But the clements of power and patronage were too

The proceedings of the Representative Conterence appear in another column. It was not thought by the Conferees of Susquehauna, that Wyoming should have one of the members of the District while she had the Senator, thus leaving Susquehanna and Sulliyan but one member while they were six times the population of Wvoming. Acting on that idea, they gave the member to Sullivan this year, leaving it for our next county Convention to decide whether Susquehanna shall claim both members next year, or for the two subsequent venrs. Fairness and right will decide one way or the other.

Mr. DEEGAN, the nomince of Sullivan, is good man, eminently and deservingly popular wherever he is known. He is one of those democrats who never deserts the standard principles, and usages of the party. Of ourself, his colleague on the ticket, we have only to say, that our conduct and record in the Legislature last winter are before the people of the District, and we expect and are willing to be judged by them—to stand or fall with mination to do right in that position in the past, we invoke the record of that past for our guide in the future.

For County Commissioner, Gen. AMMERST CARPENTER of Harford was nominated by the Convention Mr. Curpenter is one of the most active, and enterprising, and successful farmers of our country. His ready and well disciplined husiness habits that and judgment office, expecially, should the construction of county buildings be continued during his term. To the county, that is now one of her most important offices, and the men to fill it

hould be selected with care. For Treasurer, D. R. LATHROP of Montrose s our nominee. He is a voung man just starting in business as a merchant,-is as well known to many of our readers, as to us, and everybody, knowing him, say, "Dud is a clever fellow." His character and business habits are of the first order, and his democracy

descended "from sire to son." FRANKLIN FRASER, Esq. for District Attorney, is a good nomination. Mr. Fraser is one tax-payers of the county than it has generally been considered to be, and we have no doubt that Mr. Fraser will take care that the "evil Before the Susquehanna County Agricultural genius" of litigants is not gratified by large on the first Friday after the last County Con-

TIMOTHY BOYLE, of New Milford, for Counvan county. We know of no one who would ty Surveyor, is a gentleman and a scholar in lished in all the Democratic papers in the Disbe more likely to interest the people of our his profession. Anything about the duties of trict. County in the annual address at the Fair, or that office that he may be called on to do, will more enpable of speaking of the merits and de- be done with a neatness and accuracy that few

Jones. While he is familiar with all the im- young Democrat of the strictest sect. Pospreparation of soils for the reception of grains, he will make a good officer, and we prophecy Northern Pennsylvania makes him familiar will in the course of years become an orna-

own choosing is before you. Shall it not be elected by one of the largest majorities ever This unfortunate young man, convicted at polled in the county? Your party is almost Wilkesbarre of the murder of Lewis Reese in everywhere in the ascendant, and duty to your-October last, was executed in the jail-yard at selves and your country demands that its as-Wilkesburre, on Friday last at 2 o'clock, P.M. cendancy should be maintained. Scattered to A. J. Dictrick appointed Secretaries. the winds by the election of our beloved Chief would call it courage) of this youthful offend. Magistrate last fall, the opposition are now er, have been the most remarkable throughout prostrate with defeat and dismay, having but the terrible orden of the trial, conviction and one hope to solace and comfort them. Feedsentence, nor did he shrink when the final hour ing upon that, they lurk for some opportunity we wish them all surcess. Their interests are common to the whole State of Pennsylva, came. He walked up to the scaffold with lit when, sheltered behind some ism, they may impusly re-nominate him for the same office, largely to the wealth, prosperity, and develop- there, and after shaking hands with a few a- the Democratic party. They dare not come of the Democracy of this District. round, he died without much struggling. We out, like men, and essay to combat us with principles, for to those they make no pretenconfession of the murder, which has been sions. They would gain the ascendancy in ence proceeded to make other nominations. the purpose of administering its affairs upon Sullivan. the distinctive measures they once proclaimed low fever, since the commencement of the en Reese, he acknowledges having stood over the as a party when they were wont to fally around person of an Eugineer named Hodge asleep on the great Heavy Clay, but for the merely selundred and forty-nine: It further says:

The decrease in the returns of the hospital a beach in the dead of the night, with a sledge fish object of dispensing its patronage and for the week just ended over the previous hammer raised, and while reflecting on a most power, and to riot upon the spoils of the Treas-

If it is ever incumbent upon Democrats to atand upon their arms, it is so in the moment and the hope of victory. Ard why should not that binds that to the Democracy of the State and Nation. They have in the Executive Chair of the State a man of spotless integrity in all his public acts a man who has given confidence and cignity to the Commonwealth abroad and at home. And they have in the Presidential office a man who has already ex-Presidential office a man who has already ex-hibited himself to the country as one of her held to bail in \$1,000 to snawer, before the present purest, and ablest of her many able Criminal Court of Queen's Beach, on the 14th to the throne of England—the voice of my a milority which will materially aid in swell to the throne of England—the voice of my a milority which will materially aid in swell to the throne of England—the voice of my a milority which will materially aid in swell to the throne of England—the voice of my a milority which will materially aid in swell to the throne of England—the voice of my a milority which will materially aid in the countrymen. The only council which I all its Cabinets of the Cabinets of the State.

See of their own Pennsylvanis, honered with ees of their own Ponts; lyants, honored with late Cavassi not.

New York Correspondence New York, Sept. 7th, 1858.

lew days, the streets of beauty and animation, which midst of his cups, and incapable of knowing the day the meeting was not regularly organ. length arrived.

cupied by innumerable boxes and bales, ready violent storm of rain to the Fields, near the Rev. Mr. Blakesly, after which the report of for shipment, and which are constantly carried site of the present Tammany Hall, and there previous meeting, making known the officers away, to make room for others to take the hung him. Thus perished the first martyr to nway, to make room for our or and any man and the perished the western world, no The remainder of the evening was spent in The prospects of a large fall trade in this city, stone marks his grave, no memorial commenwere never more favorable than at the present orates his virtues. On recovering his senses. were never more and and the full freight the Governor discovered the imposition, which glees, preparatory to giving a concert at Sm. and at liberal rates. The docks are crowded had been played abon him, but it was too late, with merchandize onloading from vessels from the victim had suffered. It is presumed that themselves in the evening, where they were foreign ports, and, also receiving goods for this affair preved upon his mind, which he mot by a large audience who showed their Liverpool, London, Havre, Canton, San Fran- sought to drown in strong drink, for in less love of music by going up to listen to sacred disappointed. The election next month cisco, and many other ports.

rocky hills are men of strong nerve, firm purjournal, which was established during the past ly numbers of 64 pages. The illustrations are very good, and the letter-press of an unexceptionable character. Fanny Fern-the inimitable Fanny-is a regular contributor to the guests.

lished by P. D. Orvis, 75 Nassau street, New Peterson's Magazine, for September is a superb No. The first engraving, "the unconscious sleeper," is a little whead of anything we have seen lately in Magazine illustrations. Mr. Peterson also gives steel fashion plates. and the reading matter throughout is every terson, Philadelphia. 82 per annum.

Senatorial Conference. The Conference for this Senatorial District. met at Laceyville, Wyoming co., on the 9th inst, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Senator. The Aullowing Conferces

its most difficult and delicate duties a man

have long felt a more active sympathy, and a

man in the Commowealth. To his selection

and labored, are their guardian angels, and ev

evil mind and, ill intent, who would sink the

last Democrat in the gulf of faction and strife

that their work has been poorly done in Sus-

quehanns county—that the Democracy of her

pose, generous hearts and democratic blood.

Magazines

summer at New York, is now issued in month-

Journal. We have before alluded to the fact

that this elegant illustrated Magazine is furn-

ished to subscribers at \$1,50 per annum just

half the price of Barnum's or Gleason's. Pub-

York.

The New York Journal .- This illustrated

Bradford-C. Thomas, B. Laporte, J. E. Webb, A. S. Smith. Susquehanna-D. A. Warner, I. B. Lathrop, H. Tyler, C. M. Ge c.

Wyoming-W. W. Dimock, John Brisbin On motion, De Fire ORTE wits appointed will well fit him for the responsibilities of the Chairman, and John Brisbin and C. M. Gere, Secretaries.

I. B. Lathrop nominated Wm. J. Turrell, of Susquehanna. W. W. Dimock nominated Wm. M. Pratt,

C. Thomas, B. Laporte, J. E. Webb, A. S.

Smith, W. W. Dimock and John Brisbin, 7, voted for Wm. M. Plutt. D. D. Warner, I. B. Lathron, H. Tyler and

C. M. Gere, 4, voted for Wm. J. Turrell. On motion of Mr. Brisbin, the nomination of WM. M. PIATT, was unanimously confirmed. On motion of Mr. Brisbin. Rosolved-That this Conference, in present

ing to to the Democracy of this Senatoria -On motion of C. Thomas-Resolved-That the Senatorial Conference

hereafter in this District be held at Laceyville vention in this Senatorial District. Resolved-That the proceedings of Conference be signed by the officers and pub-[Signed by the Officers.]

Representative Conference. The Representative Conferees for the coun ties of Susquehanna, Wyoming and Sullivan, met at Lacevville, on Monday the 12th inst, in acccordance with previous appointment. The following named persons apppeared as

Conferees. Susquehanna-Hon. D. D. Warner, C. J. Fellow Democrats! The ticket of your rop was permitted to have two votes.

Wyoming-P. W. Redfield, E. Mowev. Jr., and W. H. Barnes.

Redfield offered the following Resolution: course of our late Representative, E. B. CHASE Esq. of Susquehanna, and we do hereby unan-

ers, of Wyoming. The nominations being closed, the Confer-

ence proceeded to ballot. Messrs. Warner, Lathrop, Bullard, Bartley and Dietrick, 6, voted for James Deegan. ted for S. V. MEYERS.

On motion Resolved. That the process ings of this Conference be signed by the offi-cers and published in all the Democratic pa-pers in this Representative District.

[Signed by the Officers.] Charles Wilson, Mayor of Montreal

Tastan respect the second second as

Isses. Editors:

York, had the honor of being settled under the patronage and by the people of a pure Re-

ment of the Arts and Sciences. Brown however, by an adroit movement, man-disconsolate; and as sacred song is designed. From this noble origin spring New York, aged to secure her right to act as delegate, to express our gritteful adoration to the Auat under the patronage of a royal charter which took the whole assembly by surprise the of all good, and is one of the highest granted to a few rays according for their own and must have convinced them of her ability to expressions of happiness which can escape the grantled to a few rays at the peopled by a few bear her part in the convention. Nothing of any human tongue, and one which breaks tonk fugitives, fleeing, from religious, persecution importance was done in regard for which the snew in more high and thrilling transposibut by a private commercial company, for the convention was called. At the Women's from happy spirits on the plains of immoration purpose of extending the trude and commerce Rights Convention, during the whole time of ty, and forms an essential part in heaven's he of their native country, and among whom was its sitting, whether day or evening, all was ly melody; and whereas, the most promised their settlement planted? Why, among the Iroquois, that great aboriginal Republic of wrangle among the members, and hisses, America, whose power was felt by all the rest groans, and excitement on part of the audiof the Indian tribes, and whom the French ence, and it was only on account of the prestried in vain to subdue. A confederation which ence of a large police force, that an outbreak in its organization, has been pronounced equal was prevented. The whole affair, however, was

to any Ancient or Modern. A race of Orators Statesmen, Warriors, who than any theatries performance. have left their mark on the page of history. The efficial announcement mas been made never to be efficed. The descendants of of the completion of the exhibition at the 18th, and also in the wish for friend LATHEOR, of the best office lawyers at the Bar. The bu- District Wm. M. Piatt as a candidate for Sen- Penn feel a just pride, in regard to the honor- Crystal Palace. No one who has visited the siness that passes through his hands will be ator, do so with the fullest confidence in his able purchase of that colony from the Indians building is disappointed, it exceeds their exmembers of the press, requesting their attend- well prepared and skillfully managed. This ability and integrity, and most enruestly re- and such is also the pride of New York. In pectations. Whole days can be spent in exhis researches at the Hague, Mr. Brodhead amining and viewing the numerous splendors discovered the official documents, confirming of the place. A friend of mine who had visitthe purch so from the Indians, of Manahattan ed it for the first time remarked to me, that he rally flow from a practical knowledge of the Island, by the first settlers. A trade was im- had just received the most value for fifty cents mediately commenced with the native tribes, than he had for a long time before. There is in furs and peltries of all kinds; to the mutual a slight movement perceptible on, the singgish good will of all; a characteristic, which New surface of our political waters. The Soft York maintains to this day. The colony plan- committee, has held a meeting in Tammany ted under such liberal auspices, soon attracted Hall, of which they have got the control and the notice of those who were suffering perse- the Barr or Hard committee has been obliged cutions for their opinions, and the colonists to hold theirs at the Stuyvesant Institute. gave them a hearty welcome. A company of Walloons soon arrived and settled opposite New York, on a bay indenting the shore of Long Island, and among them was born the first white child in the colony. The religious troubles shortly breaking out among the Puritans, Roger Williams was obliged to leave west direction; and connects turther at its with pioneer life, and the best methods of ma-ment to the party in this county, and an hon- Lathrop and J. O. Bullard. In the absence of that povince, and settled Rhode Island, and one Conferee from Susquehanna, C. J. Lath- many others journeyed fatcher, until they reached the hospitable settlements of the Dutch and dwell among them, without any interferance with their religious tenets. The On motion, Hon. D. D. WARNER was of Nantes, were obliged to flee the swords of lent to a triumphant election. From the Res. that the thanks of this convention are hereby called to the Chair, and Wm. H. Barnes and their persecutors turned their eyes to the place of refuge, and found a home among the The Conference then proceeded to make honest Dutchmen on the shore of Long Island nominations for Representatives, when Mr. sound. The most important event in the po-Treasury-President Pierce has shown a delitical history of our country, occurred in the Resolved-That we fully approve of the city of New York. Indyert to the trial and execution of Leisler and Milbourne, his son in the apparent concern—said nothing while strike an effective blow at the organization of and recommend him as entitled to the support who had gone to England, the people by unan- an honest public servant, whose highest ambiimous assent chose Jacob Leisler, a merchant tion is to promote the interests of the State The Resolution having passed, and Mr of the city, and a man of republican senti-CHASE unanimously re-nominated, the Conferments, to occupy the gubernatorial chair, until printed in pamphlet form, and is for sale at the State and National Government, not for Mr. Dietrick nominated James Desgan, of appointment had been delayed, in consequence That his firmness in interposing his Constitution of the political troubles then existing in Eng-Mr. Redfield nominated Samuet V. Mey-land. This expression of popular will, gave great ofence to a few, but powerful persons

of mountchist tendencies, and a bitter feud ple of this Commonwealth. sprung up between them and the friends of Leisler. On the arrival of Sloughter the royal Governor, he sent a deputy to Leisler to delive Messra Redfield, Mowry and Barnes, 3, vo- er up the port and government, which he expressed his willinguess to do, but refused to rights of the masses—his opposition to the gether with the minutes of the convented to one that will the deputy as not being the proper schemes of speculation and plunder, have won kept by the Socretary, be forwarded to one On motion of E. Mowry is, the nomination treat with the deputy, as not being the proper for him an enviable reputation. The verdict more of the county papers for publication the Democracy of Susquenanus co. be ready of JAMES DEEGAN was unanimously conto preserve intact their organization, and the tie curred in the Governor in person. This refusal to refaithful servant. sign his power to the deputy, was seized upon by the enemies of Leisler as an act of treason, he was accordingly tried and condemned by a picked jury. The reply of Leisler to the enquiry of by what right he governed, was wor, at the October election a verdict which shall the of any age. I rule here, he said in the Illustrate the estimation in which he is held name of the people of New York, and by the same right which has called William of Orango fire Democratic vote of Bredford county, and

free and open election of the freeman of this province in their respective counties. The Governor struck by the mustice of the sentence, refused to sign the leath warrant, but of Mr. Converse, well known as a promote-Notwithstanding the hot weather of the past he being a dissolute man, a great banquet was and teacher of music, assisted also by Prof. Ew days, the streets of Gotham presents a prepared in honor of his arrival, and in the Edmonds. Owing to the excessive heat of has assured mo that she has lost none of her what he did, the warrant was presented for attractions, and the season of business has at him to sign which he accordingly did, and hurrying to the prison of the unfortunate martyr. The sidewalks in front of our stores, are oc- they dragged him out at midnight through a der, an appropriate prayer was offered by the

character, by reason of greatness, will I tear New York Liberty Boys. After the passage N. Hueston: The morning of the third day be altogether absorbed; but there is an affair of the hated Stamp Act by the British parlia- was spent in singing, with occasional pieces now going on in this city by a German assoment the ressel that bore them to the port of from the Band, after which the class listened cistion calling themselves the Turners, who New York, on her arrival the Stamps were ta- to a lecture given by Mr. Converse upon the finitially meet to indulge in gymnastics, mer- ken from on board, and lodged in the Fort, for cultivation of the voice, style in singing, tone ry-making, and other amusements of their safe keeping. On learning where the obnox-Fatherland. The French Military companies lous paper had been deposited, the Liberty and private citizens, celebrated yesterday, the boys assembled before the fort, the gans of birth-day of LaFayette, at an old mansion in which had been pointed towards them, but no Bloomingdale, which had been occupied by way intimidated, demanded the immediate sur-Washington and La Fayetto at the same time, render of the Stamps, which the Governor at the close of the Revolution. The coinci- agreed to deliver to the custody of the corpodence was very aptly togated, by one of the fittion of the city, according to the wishes of ing resolutions were read before the conventhe people. During the molee the Governor's On the 4th met, two hundred and farty four effigy and carringo were burned in front of the

years ago Hendrick Hudson in the Half Meen fort. This affair occurred ten years before the floated for the first time on the bosom of the celebrated destruction of tea at Boston. At noble river which bears his name, and five the same time it arrived in Boston two ships then pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Binkelly, years thereafter, a permanent settlement was arrived at New York with tea on board on one made by the Dutch on the Island of Mnahat of which the tea was destroyed, and the other tan under the nuspices of the Dutch East In-dia Company, being six years before the land. The removal of the military stores from Turing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. This the bay in the upper part of the city by Limb important event is scarcely noticed by the New and other liberty boys, which was successfully Yorkers, although the history of this colony is accomplished, is enough to stamp the conrage barbarous, the civilized, the refined, and the more important in many respects than any and fearlessness of the actors. I think thereother, and which I will endeavor to show .- fore that every New Yorker has reason to be way worthy an enlightened public. C. J. Pe- The colony of New Netherlands, now New proud of his city's history, and the landing of Hudson should be annually celebrated.

Our city has been the centre of a great deal public, a confederation of States, and at that of exertement in consequence of the World's er in the wild scenes of the forest-or the din time the Republic of Holland, was in the ze- Temperance and Woman's Rights Conventions of the bloody battle-field-or the triumphs of nith of her power, her slips covered the being held at the same time. In the Temperocean and her commerce exceeded that of any lance Convention the same question as that the righteous or at the bed side of the dring other power. She was likewise distinguished which agitated the Woman's Rights seemed for her industry, liberality, tolerance, for it to prevail, the most of the time was spent in was from the little port of Deift, from which debating the propriety of permitting female the May flower set sail, and the encourage delegates to act as such. Miss Antoinette of sin, to animate the good, and to south the amusing, and I enjoyed the scene more keenly

Bradford County Convention. The Democratic Convention of Bradford co met at Towards on the 6th inst. A motion to instruct the Senatorial Conferees to support the nominee of Susquehanna was lost by aves

30. navs 40. JOHN PASSMORE and WM. E. BARTON, the late Representaves from that county, were unanimously re-nominated. The Reporter says that the utmost harmony prevailed in the Convention, and the nominations made such as will receive a full party vote, which is equivaolutions adopted, we clip the following:

Resolved-That in honoring our State with a place in his Cabinet—and in selecting from this Congressional District, the Solicitor of the termination, and evinced a feeling, which en titles him to our profoundest regards.

That the administration of the affairs of the Commonwealth, by Gov. Wm. Bigler, meets while time has demonstrated the wisdom of those measures of policy which he has propose shown their liberality and hospitality by it ed, in relieving the State from embarrass the arrival of the next royal Governor, which and contributing to her financial prosperity. tional negative, when the rights of the mass. tality by the convention. tions, entitle him to the confidence of the peo-

That we refer with pride and satisfaction to the course of our Member of Congress, Hon. Galustia A. Grow. His vote has uniformly been recorded in favor of honest and uprigh measures, while his cloquent appeals for the

That the apmination of Hon. John C. Knox. as Judge of the Supreme Court, is a meritied tribute to his unimpeachable integrity, his an exceptionable morals, and distinguished legal abilities. That knowing him, we will rende

where best known.
That we pledge to the State licket the er

Musical Convention at Lancaberet This Convention met on the 6th inst, when they commenced singing under the direction ized until the evening, when a large number of singers as well as spectators, were present The President having called the house to or of the Convention, was read by the Secretary singing social and sacred music. The second day was mostly spent in singing anthems and quehanna, whither the Convention betook than a month after he died of delirium tre and social songs, anthems, hymns, quartets than a month after no ded of delirium ice. These acts produced good fruits. No colos, etc. interspersed with appropriate mel. came off recently, every thing of a similar party was more bold and energetic than the odies from the Brass Band, conducted by C construction of music, etc., etc. The after. noon session was attended by a large and ence. A concert was given in the evening which was attended by a crowded house. who manifested their approbation by their quie. tude and attentiveness.

Near the close of the concert, the follow. tion, and adopted by the people. One or two pieces were then sun and the convention was closed by singing Old Hundred, in which the congregation joined. The benediction was

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RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS, Song is one of the greatest means of exhibiting human joy ever known to the world, so much so, that the rude and the virtuous, of every age, have expressed their joys in the sweet flowing cadences of music and have tuned their lyres to break earth's solitude, and to dispellits gloom; and as these have always cheered the hearts of men, wheth exulting victory-or in the congregation of saint; and whereas, music seems to be the offspring of heaven, the bird of Paradise, sentdown to earth to break the harsh monotony Brown however, by an adroit movement man-disconsolate; and as sacred song is designed design of this convention has been to him forth anthems of praise to the Almighty, and to prepare future generations for the same vet, also giving some attention to social masic, and spirited songs of different kinds there

Resolved. That this convention is well calculated to awaken an interest in the minds of the people of this place, with regard to meed and social music, not only in the minds of those who have cultivated their powers of masic to some extent, but also to awaken adsire in others to cultivate the powers which God and nature have given them, that they may participate in the pleasures, which puts science, and that they may not always be lie teners only, but actual participators in future conventions that the whole community my convene and sing with one voice in concert Resolved. That the convention and people of this place believe that the exercises have been conducted in an able manner, and that their thanks are therefore due to Mr. Converse for the efficient manner in which he has confucted this convention. together with the ma ny hints with regard to the cultivation of the roice, style in singing, etc.

Resolved. That Prof. Edwonds is entitled to our long remembrance as a skillful orgaist, and producer of music of every description.

Resolved. That the Convention have received valuable aid from the players on stringed instruments and that we are under obligtions to them for their assistance; and also in attendance, led by C. W. Hueston, for the efficient aid in rendering the exercises varied and pleasing.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to acting members of the committee of arrange ments, for their services in providing for the comfort and convenience of those in atten-

ance from a distance. Resolved. That the keepers of public hour en, and also private individuals who has viting members of the convention to their houses as guests, be thanked for such hosp Resolved, That the convention return the thanks to the officers of the church at Lane

boro for the edifice during their session, and also to the officers of the chapel at Suspe hanna, for the use of their house during the concert given at that place. Resolved, That the resolutions adopted,

gether with the minutes of the convention REV MR. CARGIL. Com. on Res

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PENNSYLVANIA .- The State Prohibitory LA uor Law Convention met at Lancaster, on l 6th inst. The meeting convered in the Tent." There were over three thousand sons present, and great enthusiasm preside.

James Black, Est, of Lancaster, preside.

addresses were delivered by Rev. P. Cooning.

W. H. Van Wagner, Rev. E. W. Jackson p. with the service of